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Rented and Rents Collected. Office rooms  
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executed in first class manner. Artificial  
Teeth Without Plates.

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city.  
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Second street west, opposite Montana Hotel.  
Calls promptly attended to. Graduate of St. Louis  
Medical College.

**DR. R. C. BOWDEN,**  
VETERINARY SURGEON.  
All diseases known to exist in the animal fam-  
ily successfully treated. Treatment of cows a  
specialty. Charges reasonable. Office at Warm Springs boarding  
house, Front street. Postoffice box 749.

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is at the GOLD BOOT,  
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Fashionable  
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anteed.  
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Hallway on Main street off First.

**A. G. HOEFLER**  
Has the Finest  
**Fancy Cakes, Candies and  
Ice Cream**  
That Money Can Buy. Rivals Any Eastern  
House. Give Him a Trial Order  
and be Convinced.  
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# Butte Herald.

ANACONDA, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.

GET ADVERTISING RATES AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## TEN YEARS IN PRISON

Romantic Incidents in the Career of a  
French Adventurer.

Now Enroute For This Country to Secure  
His Term in the Federal Peniten-  
tiary For a Crime Committed  
in Madagascar.

New York, Sept. 7.—The French adven-  
turer, who has assumed the name of Cap-  
tain Duverg, and was recently sentenced  
to ten years imprisonment for the fatal  
shooting of Stanwood, the American con-  
sul at Andakade, Madagascar, is now en-  
route for this country to serve his term in  
the federal penitentiary. The truth is  
now known about this bold rascalsquere.  
His real name is Louis d'Arquier Duverg,  
and has the right to a count's crown at the  
top of his coat of arms. He belongs to one  
of the most ancient and distinguished  
families of France. He is a scholar, if  
not a gentleman, but was always more or  
less under the sway of an adventurous  
spirit, which finally brought him where he  
now is. His life has been a continuous  
romance. When France was engaged in  
war with Madagascar Duverg  
deliberately took service under the Eng-  
lish Admiral Digby Willoughby, and  
fought against his own countrymen and  
was soon made a colonel. As soon as the  
French had established their protectorate  
over the island he wrote about it a book  
which made a momentary sensation, and  
he boldly presented France, living for a  
while at Bordeaux.

D'Arquier Duverg was a brilliant talker,  
an unscrupulous schemer and always ap-  
peared in society with his breast covered  
with foreign orders. He had even the au-  
dacity of wearing the "red ribbon," to  
which he never had any right. His dupes,  
of course, were legion. He was engaged in  
winning the hearts of a beautiful French  
maid twenty-five years his junior, although  
he was already a married man, a fact  
which he confidently disclosed to the legal  
witnesses of his marriage, as soon as the  
ceremony was over.

It was from Bordeaux he started for  
Boston, to organize the expedition of the  
schooner "Le Solitaire" in the harbor of  
1888 he sailed from Boston with his  
young wife, a baby and one of his brother-  
in-laws, a young man 15 years of age. He  
had also a crew of gold miners, and the  
schooner and policy assured that he was  
going in quest of gold mines on the most  
deserted coast of Madagascar.

Mrs. Duverg was delivered of a child  
at sea, and on his landing for a while at  
Sierra Leon, the adventurer fairly delu-  
gated the town with beautifully engraved  
cards, of which this is a fair sample:

"My dear Mr. Duverg, I am glad to announce  
the birth of your daughter Louise Marguerite  
Henrietta on board the schooner Solitaire."

This second child died when the  
schooner arrived at Andakade, where Du-  
verg and his young brother-in-law were  
wounded during a riot in which United  
States soldiers were engaged, while Du-  
verg was trying to carry on an inquiry about  
the conduct of the "Solitaire's" crew who  
were pillaging and ransacking Madaga-  
scar.

Great pity is manifested, not for the ras-  
cally Duverg, but for his brother-in-law  
and especially his young wife, who are  
now left alone in Madagascar and the latter  
long and refused to accompany him in  
his expedition, but he had finally suc-  
ceeded in taking her away by promising  
her a high position at Malakachet court.  
He had even bought for her a magnificent  
red dress for her formal presentation to  
Queen Ranavaloa.

The Northern Pacific's Rival.  
ST. PAUL, Sept. 7.—A Pioneer-Press  
special from Duluth says some new and  
important information was obtained  
there in regard to the movements of the  
Canadian Pacific railway in the north-  
west. It marks a new shape in their  
contest with the Northern Pacific. The  
Northern Pacific is heading through  
Manitoba and the northwestern corner  
of which line two hundred miles are to  
be built from Winnipeg for the Saskatch-  
ewan river. The Canadian Pacific will  
take immediate steps to head off the  
movement and has let the contract, which  
is not yet made public, to build about  
seven hundred miles of new road. It  
will build this fall from Regina to Prince  
Albert, on the Saskatchewan river, to  
which point the Northern Pacific is also  
headed under a charter lately granted to  
the Regina & Long Lake railway company.  
Next spring the line will be extended from  
Prince Albert westward through Edmon-  
ton and Yellowhead passes of the Rocky  
mountains to Vancouver. The Yellow-  
head pass is said to be the easiest and  
best of all Rocky mountain passes. Thirty  
thousand tons of steel rails are now on  
the way from England for the line.

Sheephead Hay Races.  
SHEEPSHEAD HAY, Sept. 7.—The attend-  
ance at the race to-day was about 15,000.  
The summaries:  
One mile, Cracksmen won, Bell Dor  
second, Maori third. Time, 1:30 2-5.  
Three-quarters of a mile, Redchase won,  
Mora second, Amazon third. Time,  
1:16 3-5.  
Mile and three-sixteenths, Bronzo  
Omarte won, Marauder second, Hindoo  
Craft third. Time, 2:36.  
Mile and three-quarters, Salvador won,  
Bibb second, Sorrento third. Time,  
3:32 2-5.  
Mile and one-eighth, Ferens won,  
Stridaway second, Paragon third. Time,  
1:41 3-5.  
One and three-quarters of a mile on  
turf, St. Luke won, Montrose second,  
Bonanza third. Time, 3:06 3-5.

The Cigarette-makers' Label.  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—There seems to be a  
misapprehension in regard to the ruling  
of Judge Thayer, of the United States  
court, in the case before him last Monday  
affecting the label of the Cigarette-makers'  
union. The court did not rule against  
the union or hold its label invalid, but  
simply overruled the demurrer filed by the  
defendants and held that the plaintiff, a  
cigar manufacturer and member of the  
union, was entitled to an injunction on  
the facts against the parties who were  
counterfeiting the label adopted by the  
union.

The Santa Fe Convention.  
SANTA FE, Sept. 7.—The constitutional  
convention held a short session to-day.  
After adopting five clauses of the report of  
the committee on the constitution, an ad-  
journing was taken to afford the mem-  
bers an opportunity to appear before the  
senate committee examining the subject  
of arid lands and irrigation.

## IMPORTATIONS OF WOOL.

Acting Secretary Batcheller's Reply Re-  
garding the Alleged Frauds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Acting Sec-  
retary Batcheller has written at length to  
Columbus Delano, secretary of the Na-  
tional Wool Growers' association at Mount  
Vernon, Ohio, in reply to his letters in-  
viting attention to alleged frauds prac-  
ticed in the importation of acoured wools  
under the false designation of waste. In  
his letter the acting secretary says the  
question as to the proper classification of  
wools imported and invoiced as different  
kinds of woolen waste has been the sub-  
ject of careful consideration by the de-  
partment. Reference is made to deci-  
sions made in March last relative to broken  
wool top and garretted waste, and it is  
said the subject has recently been  
thoroughly investigated by the depart-  
ment. It was found that the quantity of  
woolen waste imported from the ports of  
New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and  
it has been definitely ascertained that  
these decisions of the department re-  
stricting the classification of such material  
to woolen waste contemplated by statute  
are properly enforced. The published  
statement of the bureau statistics to which  
one of the correspondents refers, shows  
the quantity of woolen waste, shoddy, mungo  
waste and blacks entered, but does not  
specify what proportion of such commodi-  
ties was waste, and it is impossible to tell  
how much of this quantity was properly  
waste, how much was sound wool, and  
what proportion was found by the ap-  
praisers to be dutiable to higher rates. In  
this regard it may be mentioned that  
Mr. Batcheller, that nearly all the impor-  
tations of the year 1889 came in under  
the ruling of the department made prior to  
the coming of the present administration,  
also that a proportion of the so-called  
"waste" recently brought in under the guise  
of broken tops, lap waste or garretted waste  
was entered for warehouse and has been  
exported because of said decisions of the  
department above referred to. Naturally  
that portion which was entered for con-  
sumption and subjected to higher rates of  
duty by officers of customs was put upon  
the market at once to avoid further loss  
and hence the unusual quantity offered in  
the markets.

The statements given of alleged exports  
from England furnish no indications of  
actual importations into the United States  
as to "thread waste" and "ring waste" so  
called. They are named in the decision  
of the court at Philadelphia in suits to  
which reference has been made, but as to  
the latter commodity the department is  
now investigating the matter for the pur-  
pose of classifying it as waste or as a  
sound wool. If such course can be leg-  
ally taken it may be further stated that as  
a rule, decisions of the department now  
in force exclude all classes of wool from  
classification as waste except what is  
actually wanted or refuse material prop-  
erly provided for by law, as such is duti-  
able at the rate of ten cents per pound.

In conclusion the acting secretary says  
the representations of wool dealers and  
wool speculators at the seaboard who  
may have interest in putting out alarmist  
statements with regard to the wool mar-  
ket or for other ulterior purposes  
should not be accepted as conclusive un-  
less confirmed by satisfactory proof.

## NOTES FROM BERLIN.

Bismarck Awaiting the Result of the  
Election in France.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The approach of  
the opening of the final session of the re-  
ichstag is causing all parties to ask what  
form of policy the government is likely to  
take on which to go before the country. The  
semi-official press affords no special  
indication and Prince Bismarck is ob-  
viously awaiting the results of the French  
elections. The present situation of the  
country is so weakened as to make Boulangerism  
an important factor of the French policy we  
are certain to hear of war as in '87, and  
there will be renewed appeals to the patri-  
otic to support further military expeditions  
even if cannot be retained in power. Prince  
Bismarck appears to be preparing to  
give prominence to social reforms.  
But dealing with the masses and measures  
aiming to protect the poorer class against  
undue interest on loans, and legislation  
generally in favor of the working classes  
will play a leading part in the policy of  
the government. Meanwhile the military expan-  
sion involves a demand in the reichstag for  
a credit of 6,000,000 marks.

The temper of the foreign office towards  
Russia is growing worse. The German  
treatment of Emperor William continues to  
embitter relations between the two  
countries. No semi-official press is per-  
mitted or instructed to speak with notabil-  
frankness and severity. The Hamburg  
Correspondence in an undoubtedly inspired  
article, says: Germany must accept the  
fact of the present situation of the  
Czar. The chancellor being convinced of  
the Czar's last enmity, "will cease his deli-  
cate and cautious treatment of Russia,  
and henceforth frankly treat the Czar as  
he treats Paris." The papers ap-  
proved the intent with England, and dis-  
approved the idea of giving free scope to  
Russia outside of Europe.

Runners that the Emperor Augustus  
has become a Catholic are baseless.

The crews of the Adler and Elbert  
wrecked in the Samoa hurricane, have ap-  
peared. Prince Henry, who was with them,  
told them they had nobly performed  
their duty in Samoa, showing themselves  
brave sons of the Fatherland. He wel-  
comed them to the harbor of the Emperor,  
who he said loved every true brave man  
as his own son. The Prince afterward  
gave a dinner to the men.

Last Day at Springfield.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7.—The cir-  
cuit races at Hampden Park closed to-day  
with a light attendance. The track was a  
trifle slow and the weather cool and pleas-  
ant. The unfinished 233 class of Friday  
was dispersed by a rain. The 233 class  
won two heats yesterday, taking the fourth  
and deciding heat, Miss Egbert second,  
Yonker third, Lucy K. fourth; best time  
2:29 2-5.

The 228 class for \$5,000 guaranteed  
stakes, Aubine won, Fearnaught second,  
Saxon third, Sprague Goldth third;  
best time 2:19 2-5.

Two Aged Persons Killed.  
WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Near  
Moundsville, about 12 miles below here,  
on the Ohio river railroad, this evening,  
King Gatts and wife, both aged about 75  
years, were crossing one of the bridges in  
a carriage when suddenly the north-bound  
express rounded a curve and struck the  
carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Gatts were both  
instantly killed.

These Indians Want Their Lands.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The commission  
appointed to negotiate with the Potta-  
watomie and Kickapoo Indians in Kansas  
for the allotment of a part of their lands  
in severity and sale of surplus, has re-  
ported to the Indian office that thus far  
the commission has been unsuccessful in its  
work.

## LEGITIME IN NEW YORK

The Deposed Ruler of the Haytiens on  
His Way to France.

What He Says of Events in the Little Re-  
public During the Past Twelve  
Months—Why He Left  
the Country.

New York, Sept. 7.—Legitimate, ex-pres-  
ident of Hayti, arrived in this city on the  
steamer Manhattan accompanied by his  
family and several officers of his army.  
The party was transferred from the deck  
of a French man-of-war to the Manhattan  
at Santiago. As soon as the Manhattan  
made fast, Legitimate was boarded by Con-  
sul General Westlandes of Hayti and present  
minister. The president looked tired and  
worn out and his eyes were bloodshot. He  
would talk but little, but made a few epi-  
grammatic remarks which were inter-  
preted for the benefit of reporters.  
"My people," he said, "I came," he  
said, "they deposed me and I left, not  
because I was compelled to, but to avoid  
further bloodshed. On Saturday I shall  
go to France, where I will remain a short  
time. I may return to Hayti as a private  
citizen or I may go to Cienfuegos and es-  
tablish myself in business."

In an interview Legitimate gave the fol-  
lowing history of events in Hayti during  
the past year: On October 7, 1888, I was  
elected president of the provisional gov-  
ernment of Hayti. Everything was done  
fairly and squarely in the election, but in-  
triguing spirits in the north accused me  
of fraud and cheating, and General  
Thelamque came down with an army  
to depose me. I was prudent and did not  
resist his attempts, and about a week be-  
fore the general election my troops and  
those of the north under Thelamque had  
an engagement and Thelamque was  
killed. I did not conspire for his assassina-  
tion. He was killed in battle, but my  
conduct in the north toward him was  
deliberate assassination on my part, and  
kept up crying against me. We had heard  
that four deputies from the north were on  
board the steamer Haytien Republic with  
deeds of violence and it was prudent for  
us to seize them. The seizure of this  
vessel was entirely a mistake, a mis-  
take for which we were sorry, and this is  
the only mistake I made in which we  
turned her over to her owners, to-  
gether with a large indemnity. I was duly  
elected president of Hayti on December 1,  
1888. My election was free and open and  
of long duration. Hippolyte came down  
from the north, sweeping destruction be-  
fore him, and spilling blood in a most  
shameful and barbarous manner; and I  
can assure you that the loss of so many  
lives pained me. Finally, finding that the  
increasing numbers of the northern army  
were threatening the capital with destruc-  
tion, I decided the best and most prop-  
er course for me to pursue was to resign  
and retire quietly and peacefully from the  
number of deaths which would have been  
nor was there any surrender. My depart-  
ure from Port au Prince was indeed an  
ovation to me. I love my people and I  
have every reason to believe that they  
will soon elect me president of Hayti.  
I shall spend a year in  
France and then, perhaps, return to  
Hayti. My return, however, is undecided,  
and depends entirely on the state of  
things.

ANTWERP'S BIG FIRE.  
All Efforts to Quell the Flames Prove Un-  
availing.

ANTWERP, Sept. 7.—The fire is still rag-  
ing. All efforts of the fireman, assisted by  
the military and populace, to quell it have  
proved unavailing. The docks and ship-  
ping are being consumed by the flames, and  
the direction of the wind has been toward the  
town continuously. A judicial inquiry has  
been ordered.

It is now estimated that the number  
of deaths in the Antwerp disaster  
will not exceed 100; 200 persons were seri-  
ously and 300 slightly injured. The firemen  
and troops worked through the entire  
night in the most heroic manner, and  
to the heat and smoke and had to be con-  
veyed to hospitals on stretchers. A few  
workers have blacked faces, their eyes  
were blinded by the smoke, and the  
dense smoke which clogged all efforts.  
Work is now entirely confined to keeping  
the fire from spreading beyond the sheds  
and factories within the dock.  
The master of the interior has visited  
the scene of explosion. The King and  
Queen have telegraphed expressing sym-  
pathy with the sufferers. Subscriptions  
have been opened and a committee of re-  
lief has been formed to render assistance  
to sufferers.

The Cronin Murder Trial.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—To-day closed with-  
out a single juror being yet selected in the  
Cronin trial. Nearly every man called is  
promptly disqualified because of legal  
objection on account of preconceived  
opinions and the few to whom legal ob-  
jections have not been pre-  
ferred have ultimately fallen under the  
peremptory challenge. Mr. Forrest, of  
the defense, this afternoon endeavored to  
secure an order from the court directing  
the owner of the Carlson cottage to per-  
mit the defense to examine by experts  
certain specimens of blood-  
stains on the floor and wall, but the court  
decided that he had no power to issue  
such an order against the owners of pri-  
vate property.

Louder's Big Strike Still On.  
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7.—Burns and Tullit,  
after consulting with the strike commit-  
tee, announced that they could not guaran-  
tee that the men would resume work on Mon-  
day. They explained that before giving  
a final reply they would have to consult  
with the sectional committee of the strike-  
men.

The strike committee has issued a man-  
ifesto stating that the strikers will not ac-  
cept the dock company's terms, namely,  
an increase of wages from January 1,  
1890, on condition that the men return to  
work on Monday next. The situation,  
therefore, is unchanged.

Five Kentucky Murderers.  
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7.—The sheriff of  
Pike county, Kentucky, arrived at Frank-  
fort to-day with five prisoners, convicted  
at Pikeville for the murder of the McCoy  
brothers, who were slain in the woods near  
Ellison Mounts, who is to hang; Valentine  
Hatfield, Alexander Messer, Doc and  
Plymon Machorn, each sentenced to life  
imprisonment.

## BRODIE'S LATEST FEAT.

He Dons a Rubber Suit and Goes over the  
Falls at Niagara.

CLIFTON, Ontario, Sept. 7.—Steve Brodie  
went over Horseshoe Falls this morning  
in a rubber suit. He was picked up below  
the falls in an unconscious condition and  
taken to Clifton. He recovered conscious-  
ness not long after and an examination  
showed he was not seriously injured. Bro-  
die, with several friends and newspaper  
correspondents, arrived last night. They  
left the hotel at 4 o'clock this morning and  
went to a point 200 feet above the falls.  
Brodie then stripped, and his body padded  
with cotton batting, and then put on a rub-  
ber suit, which was inflated 52 inches  
around the chest. The head gear was also  
inflated, while two steel bands pro-  
tected the body. At 5:30 Brodie with a pad-  
dle, entered the water, caught the cur-  
rent, went to the foot of the falls and was  
about 100 feet from the center of the  
Horseshoe falls and luckily was shot with  
lightning rapidly over the outside of one  
of the falling columns of water and was  
quickly lost in mist and foam. He was  
buried from view nearly two minutes,  
when he appeared on the surface and was  
carried toward the American shore by the  
current, where he was caught by the Cana-  
dian shore where his friend, John Ledger,  
had ropes ready to draw him from the  
water. Ledger was stripped and swam  
out 200 feet from the shore, fastened to his  
waist, while W. E. Harding held the other  
end on the shore. Ledger, after several  
attempts, reached Brodie, fastened the  
ropes to the head around his waist and  
then swam ashore and assisted in  
pulling the daring swimmer ashore. On  
Brodie's being lifted on the rocky shore,  
he was quickly stripped. He was  
poured in small quantities on his temples,  
while he was rubbed and chafed; but he  
was insensible, and blood oozed from his  
nose and ears, probably from the shock  
of concussion. About twenty minutes Bro-  
die lay still until ammonia was applied to his  
nostrils, and he began to shiver and gestic-  
ulate with his hands. He gradually re-  
covered consciousness, when it was found  
his injuries were not serious. He  
expects to be able to go to New York to-  
morrow.

In describing his experience, Brodie  
says after he entered the river he weak-  
ened and would have given anything in  
the world if he could have reached the  
shore. He attempted to reach the shore  
by using his paddles, when the swift cur-  
rent swept him back and turned his feet  
towards the brink of the cataract. When  
he saw that it was impossible to get out,  
he felt that he had no other way to  
meet death. Just as he came to the brink  
of the falls he became unconscious  
through fright and remained so until he  
struck the water. He again lost con-  
sciousness and knew no more until he  
was picked up by the Canadian shore.  
The water, he says, was very cold, and  
he felt the force with which he struck  
the water. Then he again lost con-  
sciousness and knew no more until he  
was picked up by the Canadian shore.  
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sciousness and knew no more until he  
was picked up by the Canadian shore.

GREAT FALLS IN LINE.  
The Fences in Shape for a Rousing Demo-  
cratic Vote.

SPECIAL TO THE STANDARD.  
GREAT FALLS, Sept. 7.—An enthusiastic  
democratic meeting was held to-night at  
Sand Center. The miners attended in  
large numbers and resolved to vote the  
straight ticket. Speeches were made by  
John W. Stewart and others.

Registration goes on actively in Great  
Falls. Seven hundred names are now on  
the list. This speaks well for the earnest-  
ness of the democrats, who are resolved  
not to lose their votes on account of re-  
publican scheming. The democrats are  
organizing and are determined to  
carry the day for Maginnis, Conrad, Toole  
and the rest of the ticket. Much indigna-  
tion is expressed at the republican par-  
tishanship which has been displayed in ap-  
pointing judges of election.

The great battle of the New York  
Herald is regarded as part of the  
warfare initiated at New York against the  
Manitoba railroad and the regions and  
founders of Great Falls. It is well known  
that the founders of Great Falls have never  
discouraged settlers from stopping here,  
but have promoted immigration and  
expansion. Robert Vaughn and  
H. P. Rolfe, who are named as members  
of the town site company, were never  
stockholders. This indicates that the  
article was inspired by malice and stu-  
pidity. It is well that Montana should  
make common cause against such as-  
saults.

Yesterday's Ball Games.  
At Philadelphia: Cleveland 4, Phila-  
delphia 8.  
At Boston: Boston 5, Pittsburg 3.  
At New York: New York 12, Indianap-  
olis 4.

At Washington: First game, Washing-  
ton 4, Chicago 2; second game, Washing-  
ton 2, Chicago 1.

At Baltimore: Baltimore 5, Cincinnati  
5; game called in the ninth inning on ac-  
count of darkness.

At Philadelphia: Athletics 4, Louisville  
4; called on account of darkness at the  
end of the ninth inning.

At Columbus: Columbus 5, Kansas  
City 9.

At Brooklyn: St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2.

Outlaw Morales Captured.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 7.—Sylvester  
Morales, an outlaw who has for some time  
terrorized this section of southern Califor-  
nia, was captured yesterday. Morales  
was seen to emerge from the brush by a  
constable and his deputies. They covered  
him with their rifles and made him a  
prisoner. Morales was then taken to the  
jail. The girl Nympha Brown, whom  
Morales abducted a month ago and who  
has since accompanied him. She refused  
to state whether willingly or not. The  
couple were taken to San Luis Rey, where  
the girl will be restored to her parents and  
Morales will be held to answer the charge  
of recently murdering a wealthy rancher  
named Henry Charles.

Parting With Their Lands.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Indian of-  
fice has received a report from Special  
Agent Gordon in which he says the major-  
ity of male members of the Omaha tribe  
of Indians signed an agreement to set  
apart 4,900 acres of land on their reserva-  
tion for the use and occupancy of the  
Woman's National Indian association for  
missionary and educational purposes.

## FIRST GUN AT BUTTE

A Rousing Democratic Meeting There  
Last Night.

Several Able Speakers Address the Meet-  
ing and Fire Hot Shot into the Re-  
publican Ranks—A Perma-  
nent Democratic Club.

SPECIAL TO THE STANDARD.  
BUTTE, Sept. 7.—A rousing meeting of  
democrats was held in the club room in  
the Combination block to-night. The hall  
was densely packed and a great many  
were unable to gain admission. The  
meeting was called for the purpose of  
forming a permanent democratic club in  
this city during the campaign. The Silver  
Bow Tammany club turned out about  
one hundred and fifty strong and pre-  
sented a fine appearance. When they as-  
sembled at the school on Park street and  
marched down to Main street headed by  
the Enmett band of water and they were  
loudly cheered. W. B. McCabe, chairman of the  
county central committee, opened the  
meeting by calling for nominations for a  
permanent chairman of the club. F. E.  
Corbett, city attorney, was unanimously  
chosen, and great applause. Mr. Cor-  
bett made a neat and excellent speech of  
acceptance. He said that he was proud  
to be elected president of a club having for  
its aim the dissemination of principles  
such as those of the democratic party. P.  
J. Gilligan was unanimously chosen vice-  
president. Mr. Gilligan was received with  
loud shouts of approval. He hoped to  
see the democratic party sweep the state  
and Montana successful. To win this elec-  
tion should be the great aim of every  
democrat. Charles Gossman was the  
unanimous choice of the club for secre-  
tary. William P. Gwynn was chosen  
secretary by a unanimous vote.

Hon. W. W. Dixon made a rousing  
speech. Among other things he said:  
"This is a time in the history of our coun-  
try and the history of democracy when  
every one should do his best to win this  
state for the democratic party. The new  
legislature of Montana will have the elec-  
tion of the senator, and it now lies with  
the democrats to say whether it shall be  
one of their party or a republican. This  
is the time for action. All that  
is necessary to secure success is  
concert and unanimity and organization.  
There should be democratic clubs in  
every precinct in the county. The ex-  
change of ideas at such meetings does no  
good. It is necessary for the democrats  
to be alert in this election. We are con-  
fronted for the first time with a registry  
law which makes it necessary for every  
citizen to appear at the polls and vote  
upon the rights of voters. The law as it  
stands is an outrage."

He was not opposed to a good registry  
law that would prevent fraud, but he  
believed the present law is the instrument  
by which the rich and opposed to the rights  
of the poor. It might do in a city, but in  
the country where all voters are known it  
is not needed and yet it is the law and  
districts where the law inflicts hardships  
on the voters compelling them to go on  
long journeys to register. Many men can-  
not afford to take the necessary journey  
and are thus disenfranchised, but in the  
cities the rounders, repeaters and bums  
will be able to perpetrate fraud at the bal-  
lot boxes just as they did under the old  
law. Any law which disfranchises good  
citizens is anti-democratic. If a man who  
is a native born citizen goes to register  
his oath is taken but if a man who is a  
foreign born citizen appears, his oath will  
not be taken. He must produce his pa-  
pers. This is wrong and foolish. The law  
is complicated and works great injury to  
many good citizens, but it is the law and  
the first duty of the democrats is to see  
that every voter is registered. This  
should not be left to the last moment  
when a rush may be made and some left  
out. The democrats have a good state  
ticket, a good county ticket, and there is  
union in the ranks. Success at the present  
election means success for many years to  
come. Col. G. W. Stapleton said that our government  
was instituted by the people and each voter is  
an integral part of the government. It  
therefore behooves each citizen to do his  
territory to contribute his share to the  
success of the democratic party in the  
present election. Montana has been well gov-  
erned by the democrats. But the law and  
the whole country a place where the work-  
ingman is as well off as in Montana. This  
territory is out of debt; its good laws are  
the result of the wisdom and foresight of  
the democrats. He said he would per-  
sonally rather have the